

had been promised by him on behalf of his colleagues this session.

Mr. Galt: The statement of the Attorney General was explicit enough. As to the school law, that would be legislated upon by the House, but not this session.

Mr. Holton understood, then, that the pledge to bring a measure this session was modified by the result of the election in New Brunswick. The hon. gentleman opposite knew the point of his remark as well as he did. The people of Lower Canada desired to know what was to be done in the matter before the vote on confederation. In fact, they believed the measure was to be brought down before the final vote.

Mr. Galt: The Government would take care that the law was amended in the sense of the statements made before the confederation was carried.

Mr. J. H. Cameron would like to know whether the vote of credit would include the amount required for the volunteer force on the frontier, if necessary, longer than May. He thought the general business might be proceeded with. It could be got through in two or three weeks, and when the House met again it could devote itself entirely to the consideration of the proposals of Government.

Mr. Galt: The intention of the Government was to ask for such a vote of credit as in their opinion the necessities of the country would demand during the time the House was not sitting. The Government would not sit in view of the protection of the frontier. The ordinary supplies were already voted till 1st June.

Mr. S. Macdonald supposed hon. gentlemen would go home and consult with the Imperial Government, as had been done on a former occasion with a measure unopposed and unacceptable to the people of Canada, and then come here to force it on the people. Then they would have to take it, or be called rebels.

Mr. Brown said the hon. gentleman had been told that the Government intended, if the House sanctioned this measure, to carry it home with the honest intention of giving its effect, and an arrangement made with regard to the other important matters which had been mentioned. He had been told that members of the Government would go to England with that view, and, on their return, at the earliest moment, to Canada, Parliament would be called together, and have the result of those negotiations laid before them, and after all that, the hon. gentleman had the rashness to impute that the whole thing was a trick of the Government, and of the head of the Government, who had sanctioned the announcement made to the House.

Mr. Holton: The Government do not intend to have anything concluded in the matter of confederation till the next meeting of the House.

Mr. Brown: We have said nothing of the sort.

Mr. Holton: What was the point of attack then on the member for Cornwall? The latter said a measure might be brought out, unacceptable to the people and this country, and the member for South Oxford rose and replied that. He (Mr. Holton) took it then that in matters of defence, commercial negotiations or anything else, neither would be done without a further consideration by the House.

Mr. John A. Macdonald said the remarks of the member of Cornwall only convinced him of the course that gentleman would have taken under similar circumstances, but that was not the course considered by the House.

Mr. Sandfield Macdonald made statements, and the hon. gentleman said that the House had expressed an opinion on the scheme the Government would go home and say Canada had agreed to the scheme, but New Brunswick had not yet, then they would consult with the Imperial Government as to what was to be done, and then come back and discuss the question of education, defence, reciprocity treaty and local governments. He hoped this would be long before the 30th June.

Mr. S. Macdonald thought the House would have thanked him for having obtained an explicit statement that the same was to come back again for the consideration of the House before it was concluded.

Mr. A. A. Dorion asked whether the Government when in England would press the scheme upon the Imperial Government without the concurrence of the Lower Provinces, so as to apply it to the two Provinces of Canada. If they were to do so there would be no discussion on the local legislatures as had been mentioned.

Mr. John A. Macdonald would simply state, as he had before, that no such steps should be taken.

Mr. McGee: The electors had been influenced by local causes, railway and steamboat interests, and those who rejected the scheme of Mr. Tilley were rejoicing over the triumph of Yankee interests.

After recess.

Mr. Allen pointed out that the course of events of the world towards centralization, and argued therefore that the union of the Provinces should take place. The difficulty of working the Union rendered it necessary that this change should be effected. The alternative appeared to be dissolution of the Union or representation by population. Neither of them was desirable. The scheme was not perfect, but he was prepared to accept the greater good, even with the lesser evil, and would vote for the scheme as a whole. Alluding to Mr. Haultain's reference to the Encyclical, he quoted instances from history of Catholic tolerance.

Mr. Hope MacKenzie congratulated the Government on their determination to go on with the scheme. He was opposed to an appeal to the people. He had consulted his constituents and found them all in favor of the scheme. He accepted the scheme because of its monarchical and British features. He contended that the basis of the appointment of debt was more just than any other that could be adopted. The only point on which he was opposed to the scheme was the constitution of the Legislative Council, but would vote for the resolutions as a whole, for the stability and safety of the country. No enemy could attack us from the north, though a narrow strip, as now constituted, yet we could have breadth from the Far West. He looked for growth to the opening up of the canals. He believed the Ottawa Canal was necessary for the full commercial development, as well as for the defence. He should vote for the scheme as calculated to confer the greatest benefits on the country.

Mr. Hardwood commenced to address the House in favor of the scheme, but was suffering from much cold as to be unable to go on.

Hon. Mr. Dorion answered Mr. Cauchon as to his consistency, declaring he had never spoken in favor of the Confederation of the colonies, and cited Mr. Cauchon's writings to show his inconsistency. In 1858 he said in appeal to the Imperial authorities meant some further sacrifice of French Canadian interests. He feared the policy announced to-day meant that a deputational of our ministers would go to England and sacrifice Canada further if it was found necessary to obtain the accession of the maritime Provinces.

Hon. Mr. Cauchon replied at some length.

Mr. Parker moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE.

New York, March 6.

The steamer City of Baltimore, which left Liverpool at three o'clock on the p. m. of the 22nd, and Queenstown on the 23rd February, arrived here to-night.

The Cuba arrived at Liverpool on the 19th of February. The advice by the Cuba confirming the report that the peace negotiations had failed and stating that important military movements had recommenced, caused a slight decline in the United States securities and in the Confederate Cotton Loan, while in Liverpool they took more strength to the cotton market, although the improvement in prices was but slight and partial.

The Phare de la Loire denies the statement that the French Government had sent any movement in pursuit of the rebel steam ram Stonewall, and says: "The Cabinet of the Tuilleries does not consider that it possesses the right to pursue the steam ram of the Slave States, although by completing her fitting out in French waters she committed an audacious violation of our neutrality."

The House of Lords in an important debate on the defence of Canada has taken place. Lord Lyden called attention to the matter, and pointed to the hostile feelings of the Americans, and urged immediate measures for the defence of the Province.

Earls de Grey and Ripon admitted that the question, but requested that any doubt should be expressed of conciliatory intentions. The Government would ask a vote of £50,000 for the Quebec defence while the Canadians would undertake the defence of Montreal and westward.

Earl Grey thought the position of the Government was humiliating when the question of peace or war depended on an extortive populace with strong prejudices against England. He strongly censured the Government for having so long delayed the defence and ridiculed the smallness of the vote asked.

Lord Grayville thought Lord Derby's vote exaggerated, but as long as Canada took a fair share he thought England bound to assist the colony.

Lords Malmesbury and Ellenborough complained of the small sum asked.

Earl Russell regretted the discussion and stated that the Government declined to make any statement while the Canadians declined to take measures themselves, but that they now show a different disposition the Government comes forward to assist.

In reply to Lord Derby, Ministers said the subject of naval forces for the Lakes, owing to the termination of the Convention, was under consideration.

This debate excited a depression in the funds and a slight fall in consols, the Daily News having raised a most mischievous debate.

The Times' questions the policy of the defence.

The Owl says probably the Government will take no measures for naval force on the Lakes. The Washington Government having explained that its action was entirely of a temporary character.

The British army and navy estimates before Parliament, both show material reduction in charges.

The official yellow book laid before the French Legislature by France continues neutral in the American question.

The Queen of Spain agreed to the sale of an immense property forming the royal patrimony, for the benefit of the Spanish nation.

A ministerial crisis had taken place in Portugal.

Liverpool, Feb. 23rd.—The Bremen S.S. America arrived out on the 22nd, and the City of Cork and the Damascus on the 23rd. European politics are unimportant.

The Peruvian's news caused an improvement in Federal securities.

Cotton firmer, but prices unchanged.—Sales today 6,000 bales, of which 2,000 were for export and 2,000 for local consumption. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions quiet. Sugar tends upwards.

A ragpicker has just died in London, of starvation. On examining his room, a bank book was found, in which £300 was placed to his credit; besides which, a parcel, wrapped in rags, when unfolded, revealed a heap of silver and copper coins, to the amount of thirty pounds.

Antipathy to reading sermons in the pulpit is a well-known characteristic of the Scotch people. At Kirkcubright at an inauguration of an old woman on the pulpit, asked one of her companions if the new minister was a reader. "An, how can he read, woman?" was the reply. "The poor man's blind." "I'm glad to hear it," said the first speaker, "I wish they were a blind."

We have been shown a letter received by Lieut. Bennett Young from a gentleman in Glasgow, Scotland, covering a draft for £5 sterling, as a contribution towards the defence of himself and fellow-prisoners, and a testimonial of "admiration of your gallant discharge of duty as old woman on the pulpit entrusted to your charge." Lieut. Bennett Young and his fellow soldiers are much gratified by this evidence of sympathy on their behalf, but as the Confederate Government provides for their defence they have made over the amount enclosed, for charitable purposes, to the Ladies' Benevolent Society.—*Mont. Telegraph.*

A Rhyme for the Season.

For the C. P. Herald.

"A lay of merry England,"—
How many lays are sung,
Of that fair land of freedom
From whose proud soil hath sprung
The heroes of a hundred fights—
The Knights of old renown,
Of crusade and tournament,
Of coronet and crown.

The brightest names of History's page,
Their glory lived to thee,
And the deeds in every age
Have made thee great and free,
Now and amongst earth's proudest,
No higher name is seen,
Than that of England's noblest—
The woman and the Queen.

Thy meed we gladly give thee,
But let us not the while,
Forget to add one leaflet,
To the Shamrock wreathed Isle,
Oh! many a heart's devotion
Thine arms shall gladden thee,
Then grow amidst the ocean—
Thou emerald of the sea.

In all thy triumphs, England,
Shine, thy hero hath borne,
Found foremost in the battle field—
The victor's wreath hath worn;
In camp, and court, and senate,
No names more proudly shine;
Her sons amid the bravest—
Her daughters fair as thine.

Then let the Rose and Shamrock
Be closer still entwined,
And let the warm impulsive heart,
Go with the stronger mind;
Let now the gathering cry go up,
From 'midst our emblems green,
Of "England for the English,"
And Ireland for the Queen."

L.

Premiums.

To be offered for competition by the County of Renfrew Agricultural Society for the year 1885.

STANDING CROPS, &c.

Best 2 acres Fall Wheat, old land.....\$3 00
2d.....2 50
3d.....2 00
4th.....1 50
Best 2 acres Fall Wheat, new land.....2 50
2d.....2 00
3d.....1 50
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Best 2 acres Spring Wheat, old land.....3 00
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Best 2 acres Spring Wheat, new land.....3 00
2d.....2 50
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4th.....1 50
Best 1 acre Barley.....1 50
2d.....1 25
3d.....1 00
4th.....75
Best 1 acre two-rowed Barley.....1 50
2d.....1 25
3d.....1 00
4th.....75
Best 2 acres Pease.....1 50
2d.....1 25
3d.....1 00
4th.....75
Best 1 acre Indian Corn.....1 50
2d.....1 25
3d.....1 00
4th.....75
Best 1 acre Potatoes, by the hoe, old land.....1 25
2d.....1 00
3d.....75
4th.....50
Best 1 acre Potatoes, new land.....1 50
2d.....1 25
3d.....1 00
4th.....75
Best 1 acre Potatoes, by the Plough.....1 50
2d.....1 25
3d.....1 00
4th.....75
Best 1 acre Swedish Turnips.....1 50
2d.....1 25
3d.....1 00
4th.....75
Best and greatest amount Rail Fencing.....2 00
2d.....1 50
3d.....1 25
4th.....1 00
Best and greatest amount Stone do.....2 50
2d.....2 00
3d.....1 50
4th.....1 25
Best 1 acre Farm Gate.....1 00
2d.....75
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STOCK, &c.
Best Mare and Foal for general use.....3 00
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